## Great Benefit

parilla in the Spring.

Miss Sara J. Robinson, Box 830, Albion, N. Y., writes: "My father, who is a stone cutter by trade, used to feel worse in the spring of the year than when he was done work in the fall. For several years in succession he has taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring, and has always derived great benefit from it."



## Wouldn't You

enjoy playing the music that you take—sacred, classical, popular—without takng a single lesson? A

# PLAYER-PIANOS

s what you want. 'Twill multiply your plane pleasure and afford you unlimited delight.

unlimited delight.

The world-renowned Chickering—the now famous Henry & S. C. Lindeman—the incomparable Crafts—the reliable Holmes & Son, and the popular Kingsley are peerless instruments of known value.

Come in hear your favorite selections played, and inquire about our pay-as-you-please plan.

\* Crans Biano Co.

The Richmond Victor Depot, 121 EAST BROAD STREET,

# RELLANOIN HANDS EVIDENCE DRAGS

After Fight, Lasting for More

## SOCIALISTS WAR ON MEN AT WORK

Budapest, May 13.—The Socialist proclama-Mon of a general strike as a protest against the election of Count Tissa as president of the lower house had the most serious se-quence in rioting to-day, which resulted in the killing of seven persons and wound-ing of about 100 others, none of them severely.

cerely.

Only about one-third of the workers obeythe order to strike. To the number of 30 they marched through the city, attempts to hold demonstrations outside Parliament buildings, resorted to recky violence, pillaging and destroying proposition of the property of all kinds.

crty of all kinds.

The rioters stopped all traffic, formed barricades of street ears, and demolished nundreds of gas lamps, and came into constant collision with the police and troops.

The fighting continued until a late hour. A second proclamation was issued by the Socialists to-night, however, calling on the strikers to stop rioting and resume work Friday.

trikers to stop Fioting and Feasible Criday.

A notable feature of the outbreak was the sarticipation of a large number of schoology and apprentices, armed with revolvers. The rotors displayed a most stubborn spirit, remaining behind their barricades until driven to shelter by the police. The Parliament buildings, stock exchange, banks and all the railroad stations are now occupied by soldiers, and additional troops have been summoned from , neighboring towns.

towns.

The origin of the outbreak was entirely political, due to the dissatisfaction of the Socialists with the prospects for getting universal suffrage, which was rendered more remote by the election of Count Tissa, the bitterest opponent of the extension of the Tancaise.

Tale to principle.

Tranchise.

Take to-night the Socialist union, apparently fearing further bloodshed, called off the strike, which was originally incended to RELIABLE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED last four days.

# CLAUDE CLOSER





## Correct Time

If you have a watch from us you can depend on having a good timepiece. We have just received a shipment of fine Watches, and would be glad to show them "The Diamond Merchants."

J. S. JAMES, Inc.

# THE ADMINISTRATION OF **JUSTICE**

in New Jersey is famed throughout the country as being exemplary. In New Jersey ALL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS are under the supervision of a State "Board of Public Utility Commissioners," which regulates such corporations IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC.

That Board of Public Utility Commissioners has the authority and the power not only to compel good service and equitable rates from existing public utilities, but also to say what new public utility franchises shall be granted or

On May 31, 1911, the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners refused to approve a franchise for a competitive gas company in the town of Shrewsbury, N. J., and in doing so said:

"Experience has gone a long way towards demonstrating that services afforded by public utilities tend eventually to be rendered under conditions of monopoly. It is true that for a time a public utility may compete with another supplying the same body of consumers with the same service. But experience demonstrates that such competition is likely to be short-lived. The two competitors are influenced by the considerations of securing higher prices by the mutual cancellation of their competition, and not infrequently by the possibility of reducing costs by a union of parts of their productive apparatus. Where actual fusion of the two erstwhile competing concerns does not result, a division of territory or joint agreements as to rates, prices or service not uncommonly operate to leave consumers at the mercy of a virtual monopoly. The low prices prove but temporary, and the translent gain is succeeded by a long period of loss. That public opinion has come to recognize the almost inevitable outcome of such temporary competition between public utilities is evidenced by much recent legislation. The creation of various boards and commissions with supervisory powers over public utilities, and often with eventual powers of rate-fixing, demonstrates that the ILLUSIVE DOCTRINE OF COMPETITION IN THIS FIELD IS BEING SUPERSEDED by an experimental regime of strictly regulated monopoly.

"Two other influential considerations operate in the same general

"Two other influential considerations operate in the same general direction. Where competing companies, with franchises, serving the same consumers, finally unite, the unnecessary duplication of plant and appliances entails a permanent burden upon the public. Even where prices, after due hearing, may be prescribed by public authority, some regard must be paid to the interests of bona-fide investors. The prices set must have some reference to the capital legitimately sunk in the equipment of the former competing plants. It not infrequently results that the prices eventually authorized are higher than they would need to be if no more than the necessary amount had been originally invested in plant and appliances adequate for the supply of consumers. Thus the evils of an ill-judged competitive experiment in a field unsuited therefor perpetuate themselves and burden the consuming public."

"THE EVILS OF AN ILL-JUDGED COMPETITIVE EXPERIMENT IN A FIELD UNSUITED THEREFOR PERPETUATE THEMSELVES AND BURDEN THE CONSUMING PUBLIC" just as surely and just as inevitably in Virginia as in New Jersey.

There is no more need and no more reason for a COMPETING ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT in Richmond than there is for a COMPETING WATER WORKS or a COMPETING GAS WORKS—the one would be just as much against the public interest as the other, and just as much a PUBLIC NUISANCE and a PUBLIC INJURY.

We shall have more to tell you about this in to-morrow's paper.

## Virginia Railway and Power Company, William Northrop, President.

Service Talk No. 7 May 24, 1912

many of the points are not disputed by the pinintiff. Views Bridge Sites.

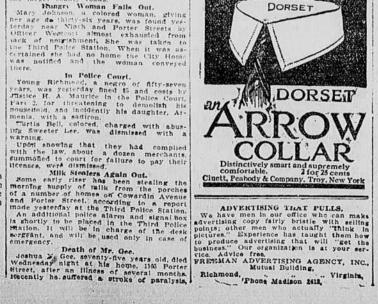
A committee, composed of Supervisors W. A Horner and W. C. Moore and County surveyor W. M. LaFrade, representing inesterheld, and Attorney E. P. Cox and improved the surveyor W. M. LaFrade, representing the Aliantic Coast I fane Rallicad, yesterday dent over the new extension of the company's line, which will connect the Belt Line Bridge and the main line at Falling treek, for the purpose of agreeing on the Overhead cressines which will be built. The eStimated cost will be in the nelsamborhood of 120,000. Six steel bridges ever the tracks will be erected, one at each of the larger county roads.

Mary Johnson, a colored woman, giving her age fightly-six years, was found yesterday near Ninth and Porter Streets by Officer Westcott almost exhausted from tack of netrishment, She was taken to the Third Poilee Station, When it was ascertained she had no home the City Home was notified and the woman conveyed there.

In Police Court.

South Richmond Bureau,
The Time-Dispatch,
150 Hull Street,
150 Hull Street

Mrs. J. L. Maitland, of 1121 Hull Street,
will leave to-day for Philadelphia, where
she will make her home.
Mrs. J. H. Taylor, who has been visiting



BECK.—Died, at Norfolk, Va., May 22, 1912. MRS. ANNIE M. BECK. wife of Joseph Beck, formerly of this city, and daughter of the late Christian and Ann Burging. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ellis, of Norfolk, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine V. Frick and Mrs. Hilf Frick, of this city. Her remains will be taken to her sister's residence, 1522 West Cary Street.

Funeral from Sacred Heart Cathedral THIS (Friday) MORNING at 10 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

GUTHRIE.—Died, at the residence of his mother, 601 North Sixth Street, May 23, at 2.45 P. M., PATRICK J. GUTHRIE, son of Kathrine and the late Patrick Guthrie. He leaves a devoted mother and two sisters, Mrs. James I. Ryan and Mary Guthrie, and one brother, James T. Comnoly, Functal notice later.

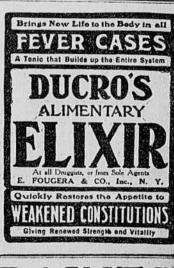
New York, Baltimore and Florida papers please copy.

BURFOOT.—Died, at the residence of his brother, R. T. Burfoot, 317 East Cary Street, May 22, 1912, at 4:40 A. M., HUNTY D. BURFOOT, son of the late Thomas M. Burfoot, age 32 years. Funeral from residence FRIDAY, May 24, 1912, at 10 o'clock.

## IN MEMORIAM

O'GRADY — in sad but loving remembrance of my beloved husband, JAMES E. O'GRADY, who died two years ago to-day, May 24, 1910.

BY HIS WIFE,



Tanner Paint & Oil Co.

1417 and 1419 East Main, -1 Richmond, Va.